

A diagram illustrating a region with a hole. The region is defined by a black boundary and is filled with a gray stippled pattern. It is overlaid on a black grid. A label "Region Interior" points to the gray-filled area. A label "Hole" points to a white, irregularly shaped area within the region, representing a hole.

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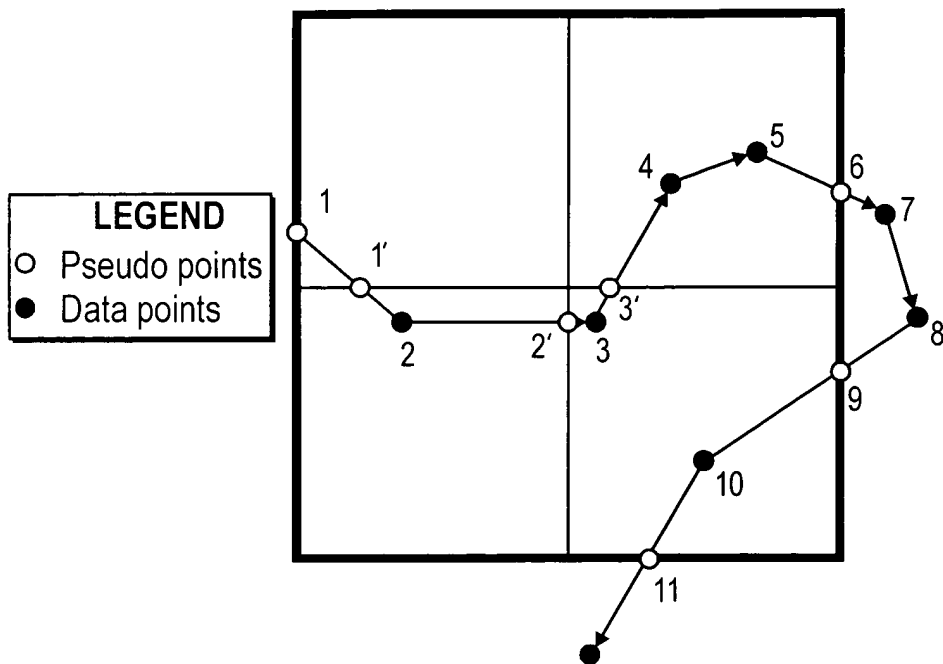


FIG. 3

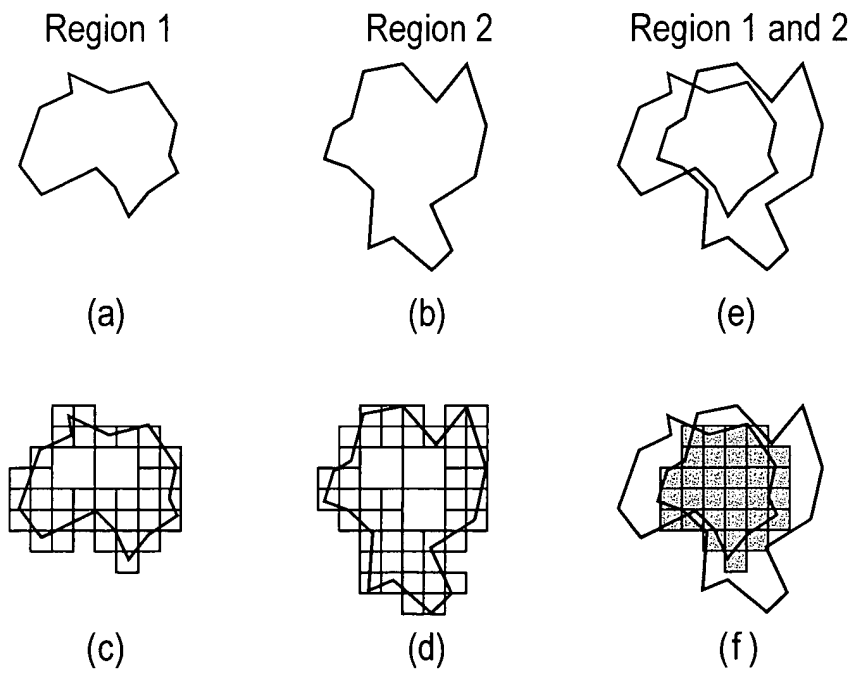


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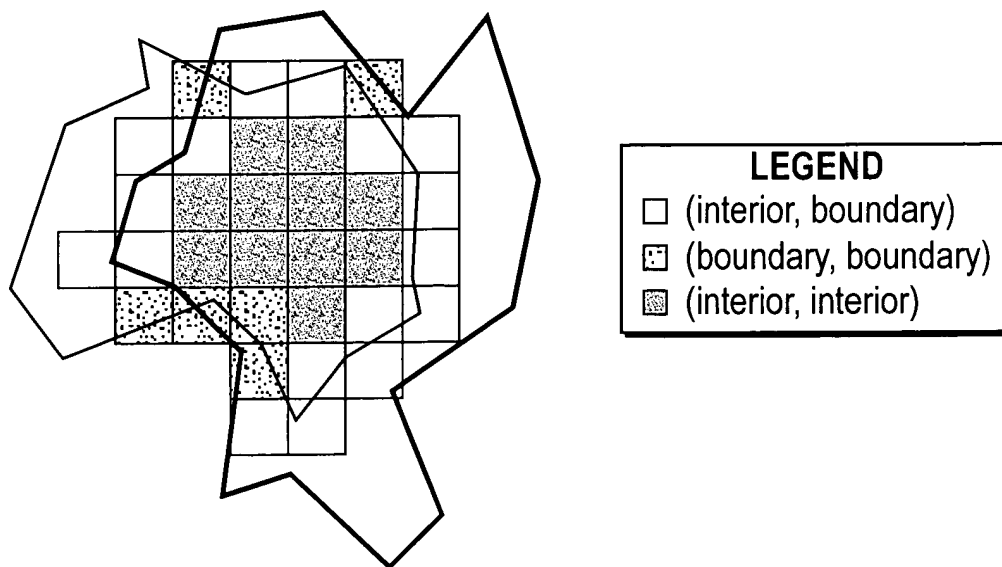


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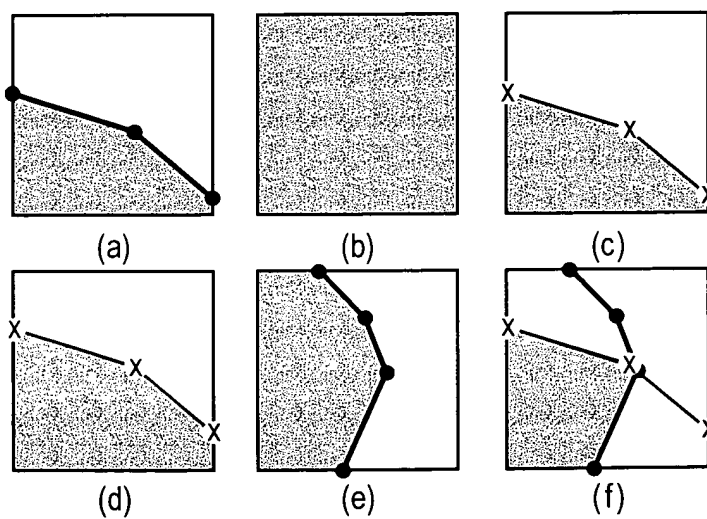


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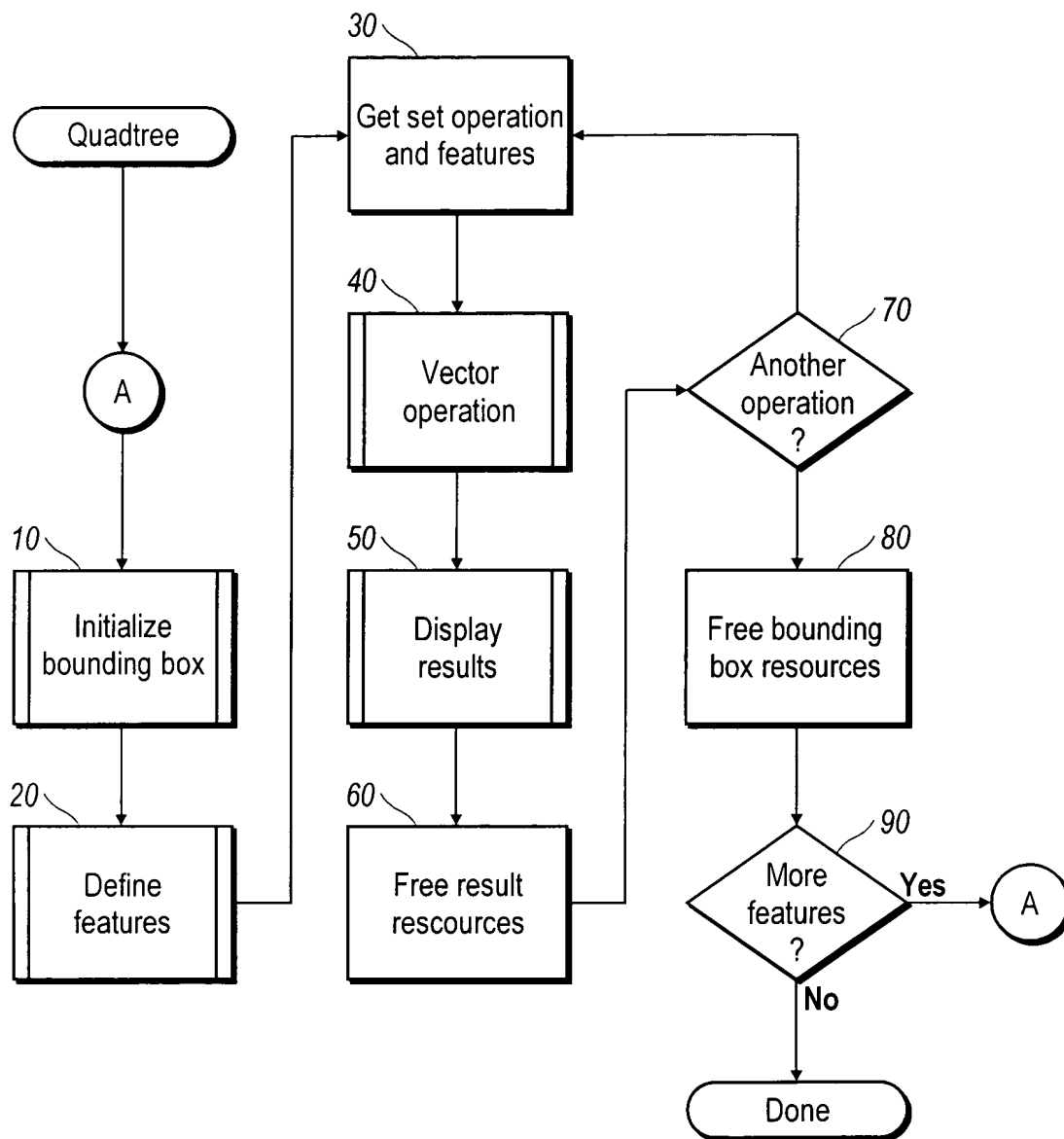
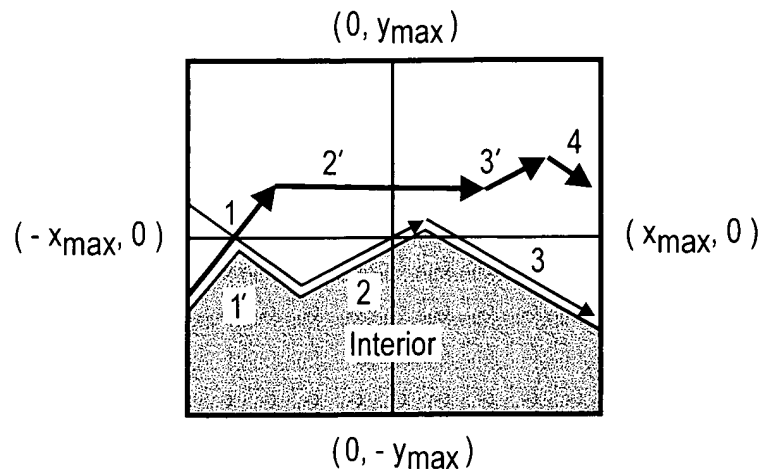
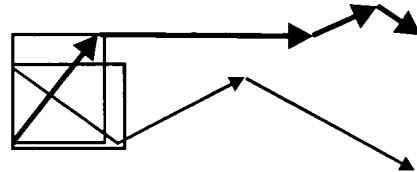


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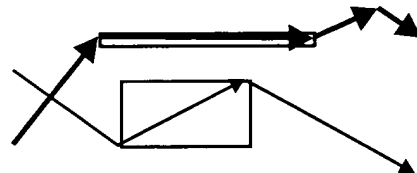
### Line segment intersection cases

The two bounding boxes associated with the first two tuple-pairs from both features intersects as shown to the right



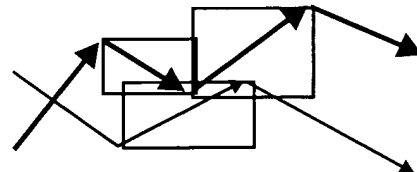
Case 1

The bounding boxes associated with the second set of tuple-pairs do not intersect



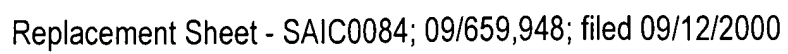
Case 2

In the case to the right, two black line segments must be elevated for intersection with a single red line segment



Case 3

FIG. 8





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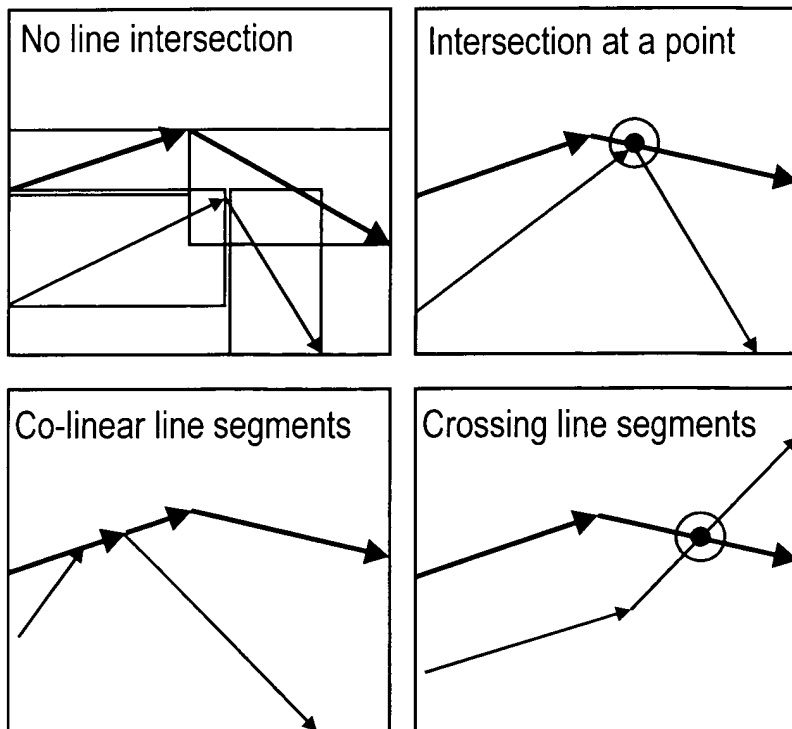


FIG. 10

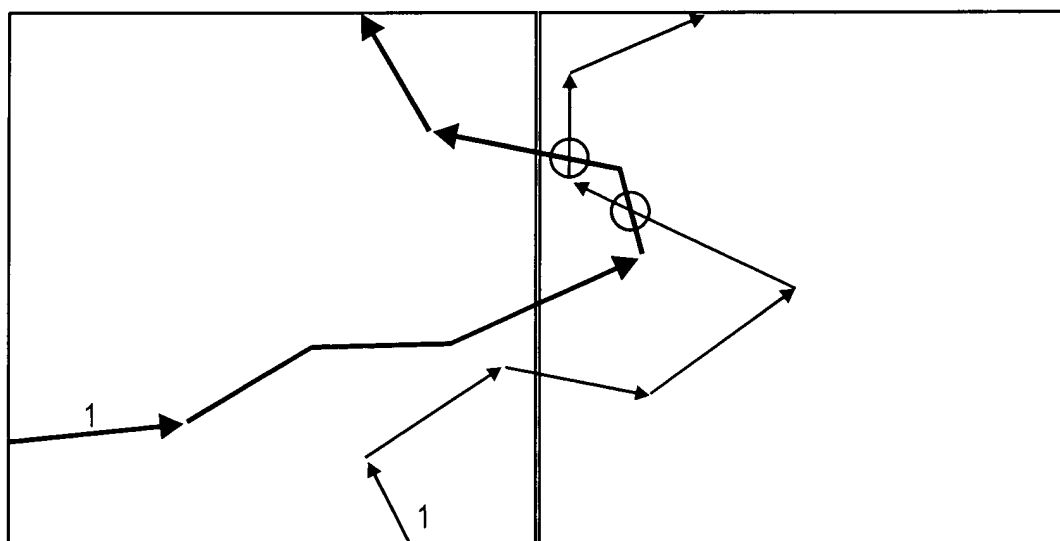


FIG. 11



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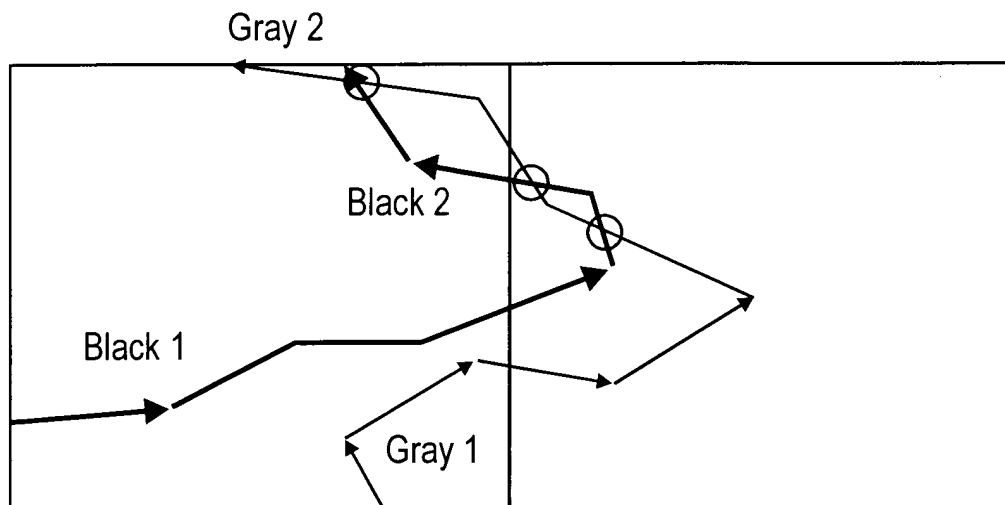


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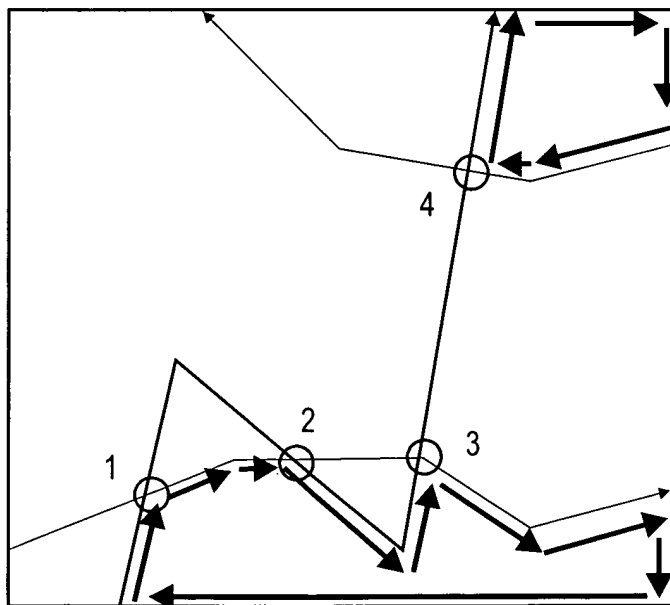


FIG. 13



Possible cell entrance/exit point combinations

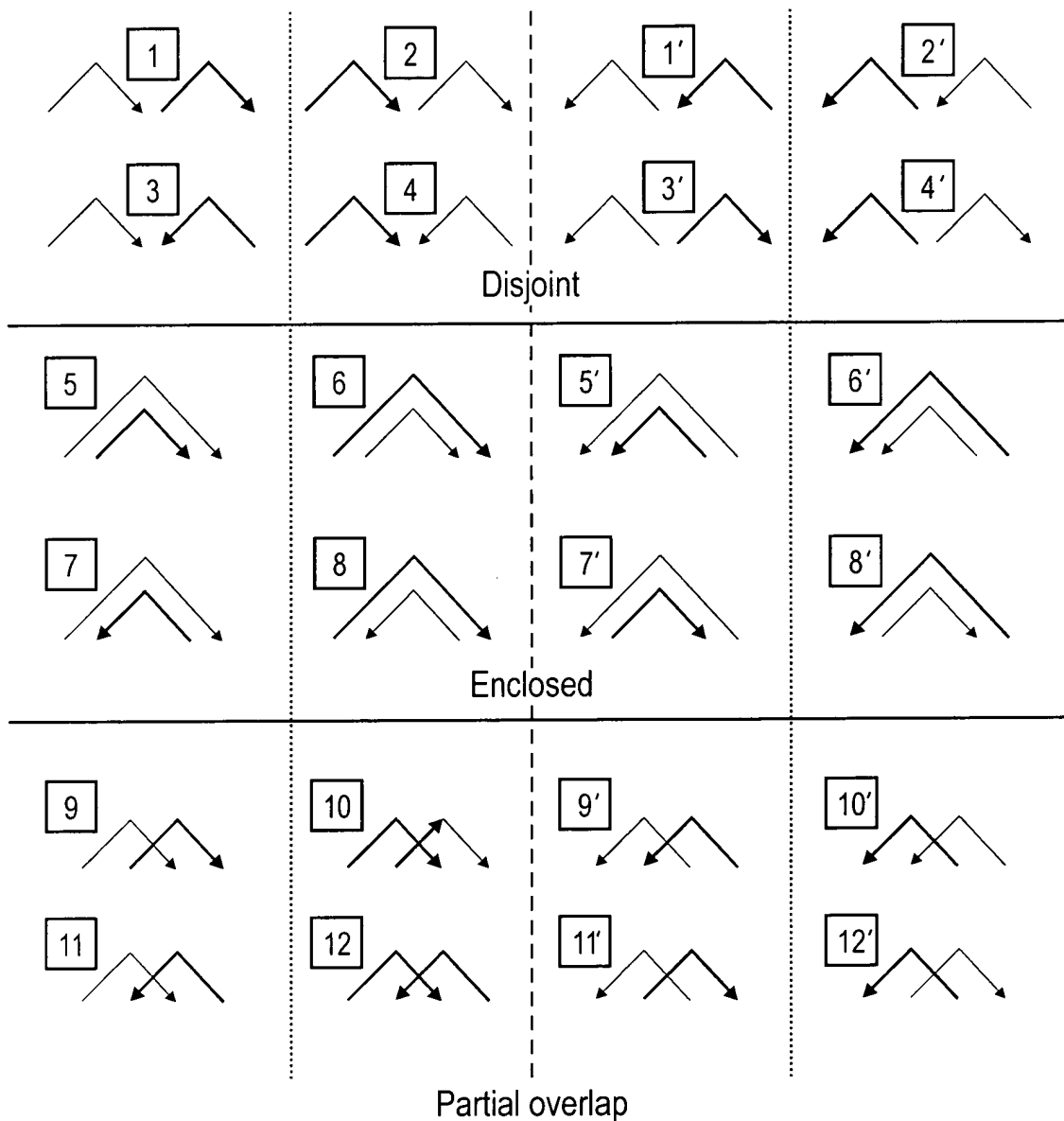
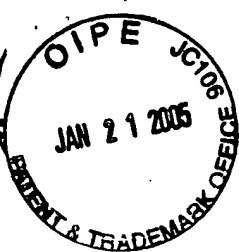


FIG. 14



Entry/Exit Relationship	Class	Begin point for first cycle (inside is "to the right") <b>Intersection</b>	Begin point for first cycle (inside is "to the right") <b>Union</b>	Begin point for first cycle (inside is "to the left") <b>Intersection</b>	Begin point for first cycle (inside is "to the left") <b>Union</b>
$G_E G_X B_E B_X$	I	First intersection point of black or gray feature (Null if no intersect points)	Pseudo points ( $B_E$ and $G_E$ )	Pseudo points ( $B_E$ and $G_E$ )	First intersection point of black or gray feature (Full cell if no intersect points)
$G_E B_X B_E G_X$	II	Pseudo points ( $B_E$ and $G_E$ )	First intersection point of black or gray feature (Full cell if no intersect points)	First intersection point of black or gray feature (Null if no intersect points)	Pseudo points ( $B_E$ and $G_E$ )
$G_E B_E B_X G_X$	III	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$
$G_E B_E G_X B_X$	VI	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$
$G_E G_X B_X B_E$	IV	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$
$G_E B_X G_X B_E$	V	Pseudo point $G_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $B_E$	Pseudo point $G_E$

**Application of table:**

Follow specified boundary entrance feature, accumulating intersection and/or union cycles until all polyline intersection point tuples in the cell have been exhausted.

Cycles alternate systematically along the specified entrance feature between contributions to intersection and union.

Cycles are completed when they close on themselves. The implicit boundary-closing segments of a boundary-closing cycle are not actually represented in the general product.

**Comments:**

As is apparent from the above formulation, intersection and union are effectively dual operations. The set operation generation procedure is similar regardless of the ordering convention of the polygon tuples (clockwise or counter-clockwise oriented), reflected in the symmetry observed within the above table.

Note that the classes are grouped into pairs. Classes I and II involve inverse operations;

Classes III and VI employ identical generation operations, as do Classes IV and V.

**FIG. 15**



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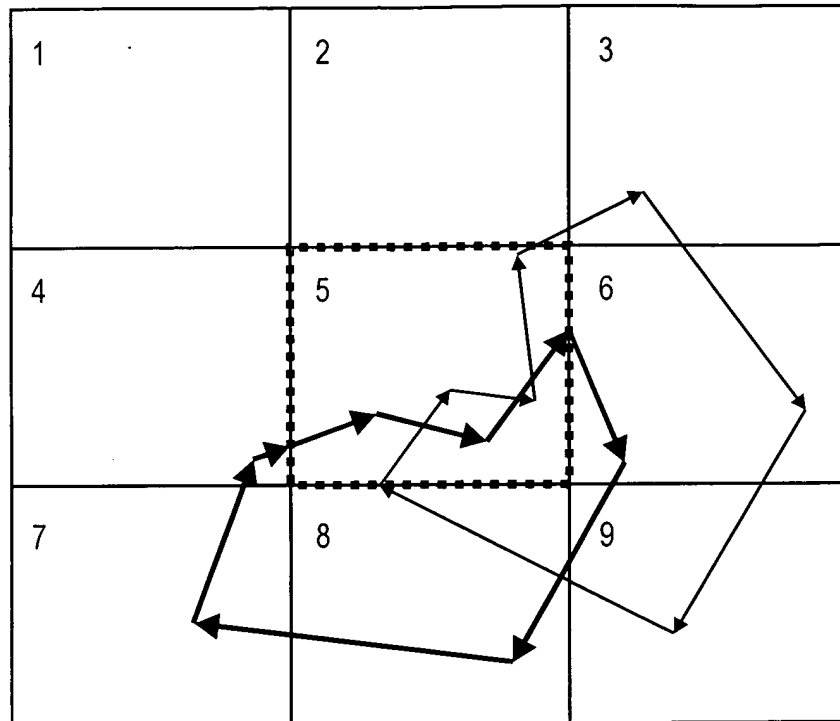


FIG. 16

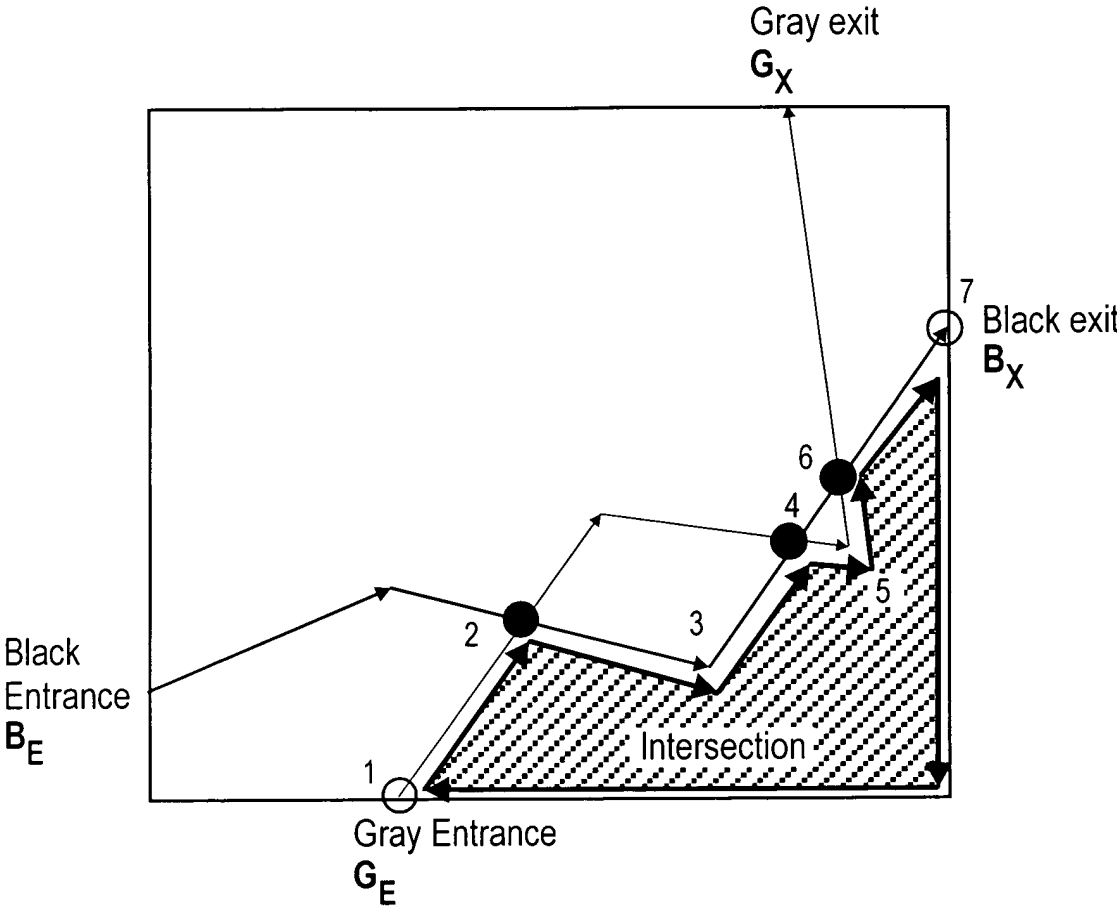


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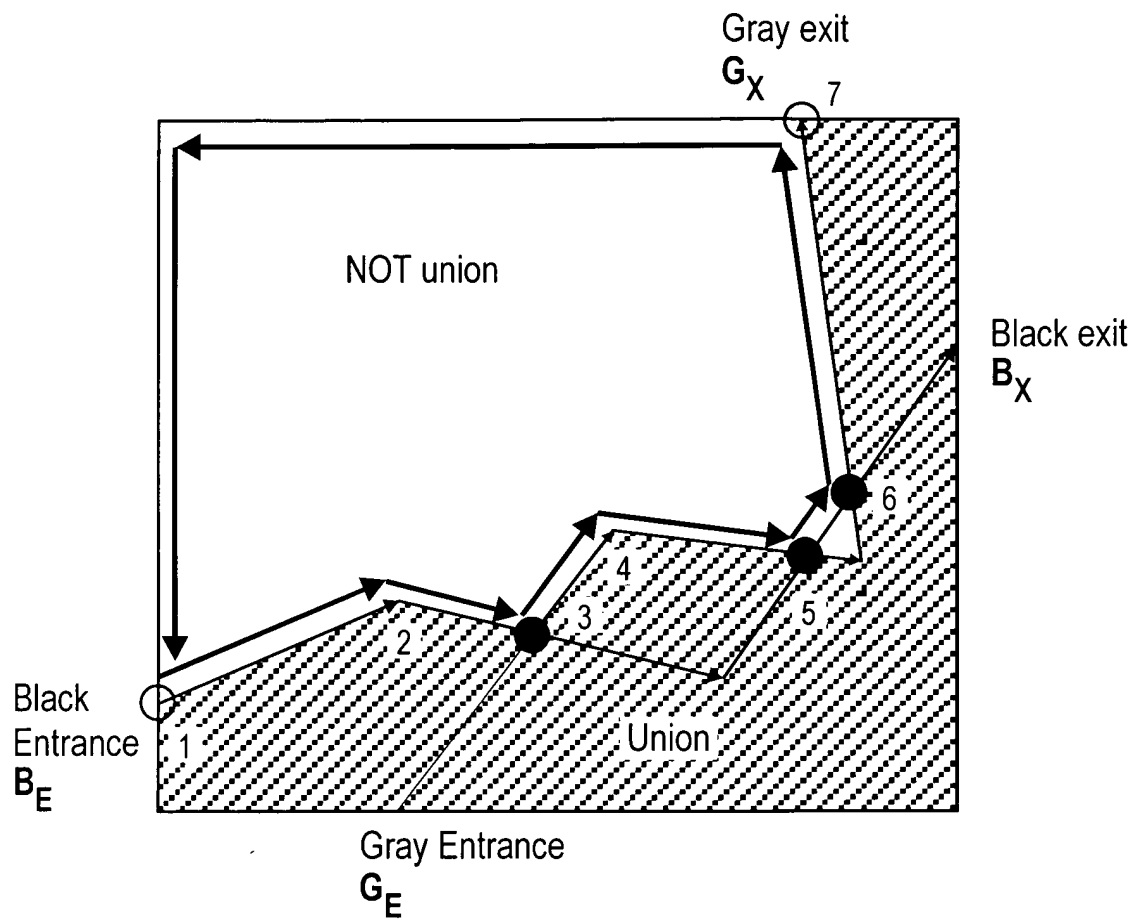


FIG. 18



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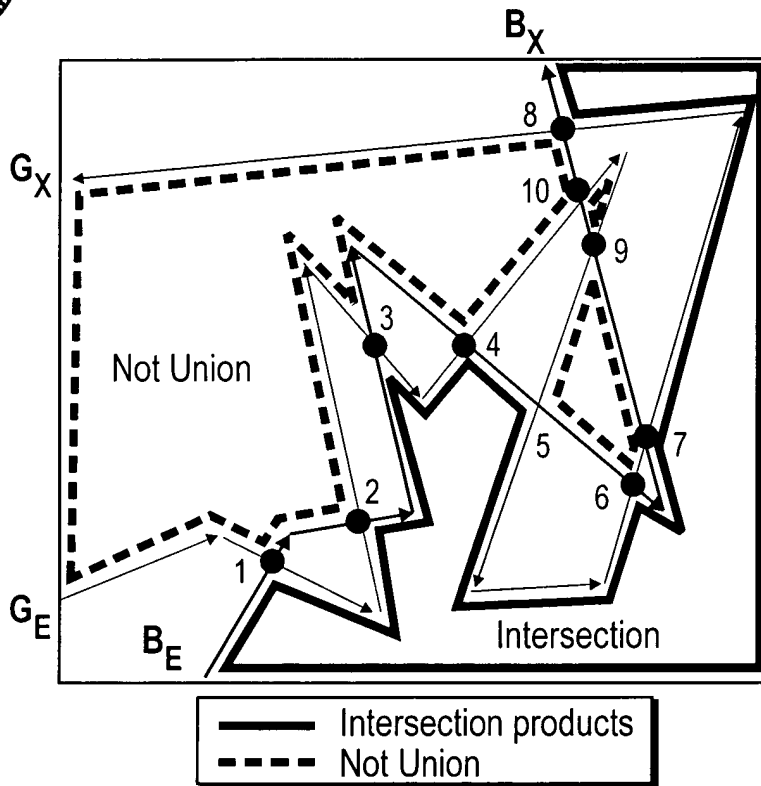


FIG. 19

Class III :  
 $G_E B_X B_X G_X$   
 $E E X X$   
 # intersections = even

# intersections = 0  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = 1

# intersections = 2  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = 1

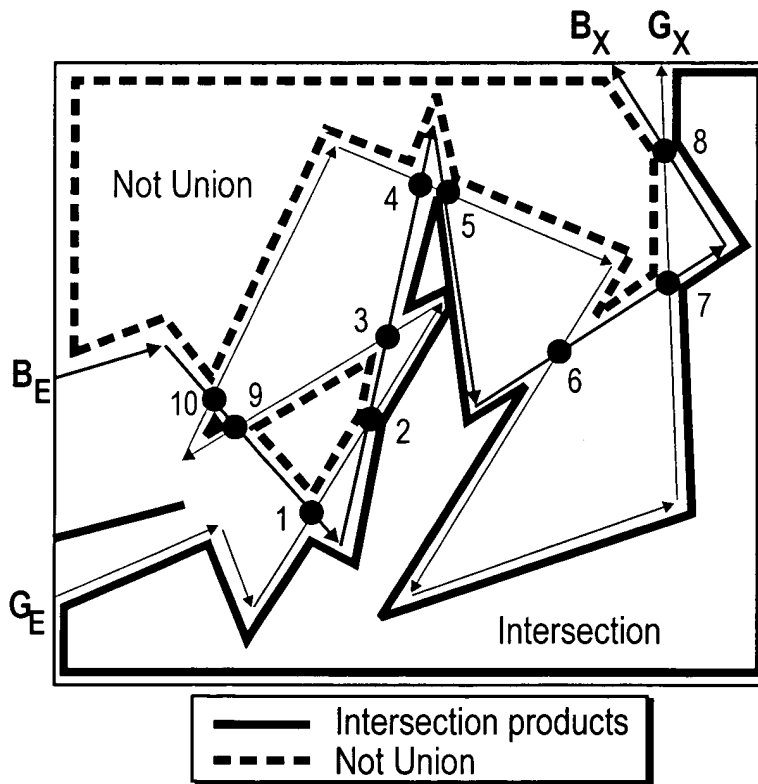


FIG. 20

Class IV :  
 $G_E G_X B_X B_E$   
 $E X X E$   
 # intersections = even

# intersections = 0  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = 1

# intersections = 2  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = 1

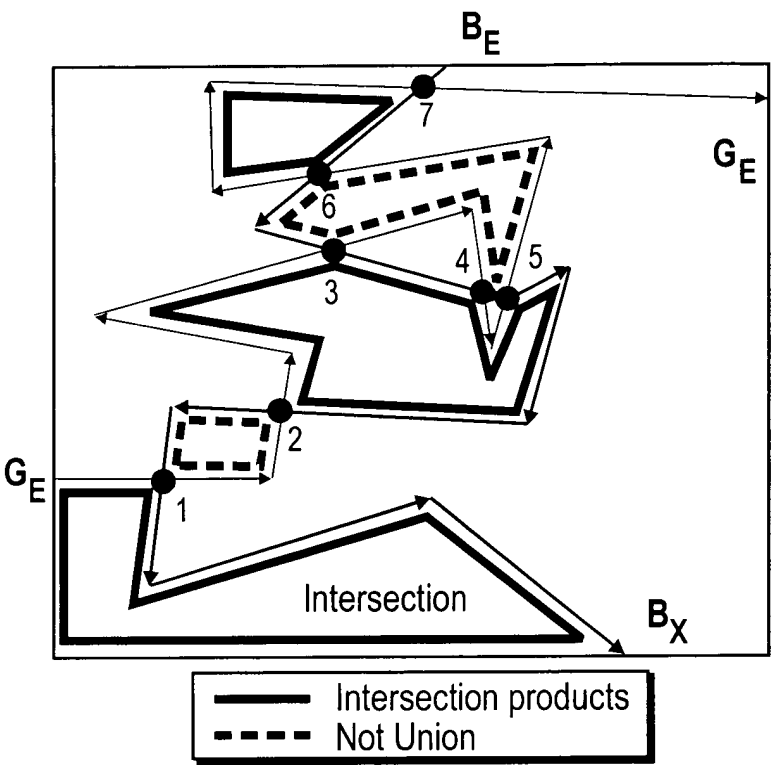


FIG. 21

Class V:  
 $G_E B_E G_X B_X$   
# intersections = odd

# intersections = 1  
# intersection cycles = 1  
# union cycles = 1

# intersections = 3  
# intersection cycles = 2  
# union cycles = 2

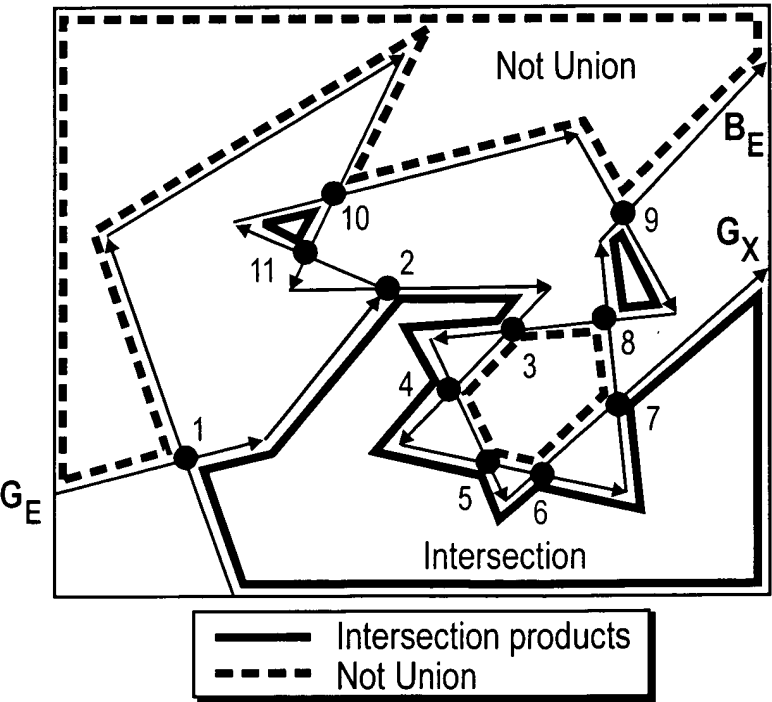


FIG. 22

Class VI:  
 $G_E B_E G_X B_X$   
# intersections = odd

# intersections = 0  
# intersection cycles = 1  
# union cycles = 1 (or 2)

# intersections = 3  
# intersection cycles = 2  
# union cycles = 2

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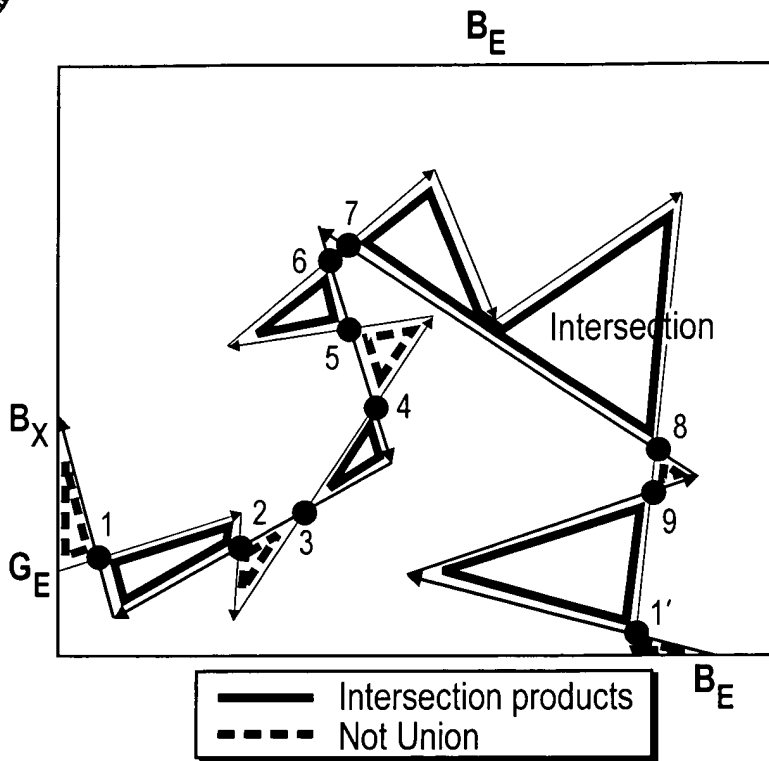


FIG. 23

Class I:  
 $G_E B_E B_X$   
 $E_X E_X E_X$   
 # intersections = even

# intersections = 0  
 # intersection cycles = 0  
 # union cycles = 1

# intersections = 2  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = 2

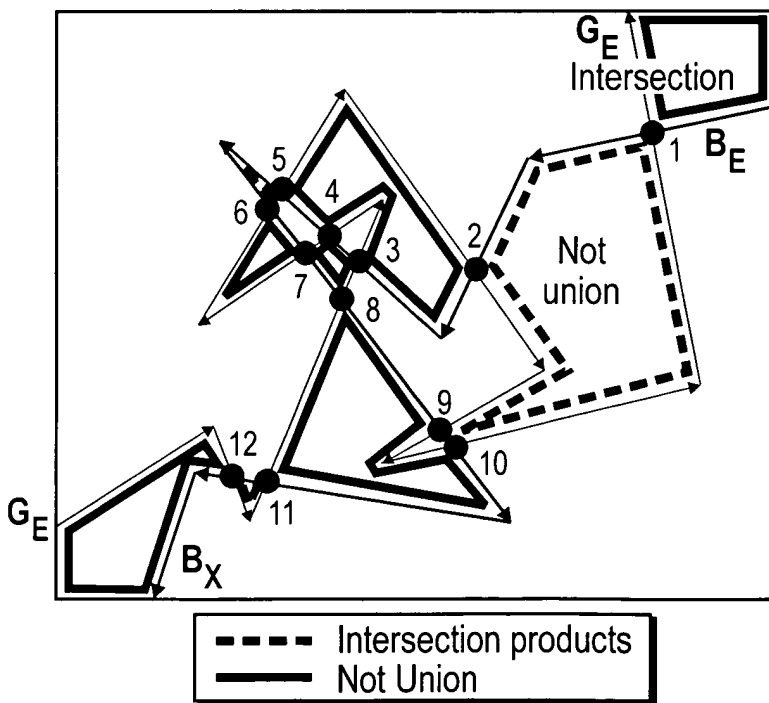


FIG. 24

Class II:  
 $G_E B_E B_X$   
 $E_X E_X E_X$   
 # intersections = even

# intersections = 0  
 # intersection cycles = 1  
 # union cycles = all cell within

# intersections = 2  
 # intersection cycles = 2  
 # union cycles = 1







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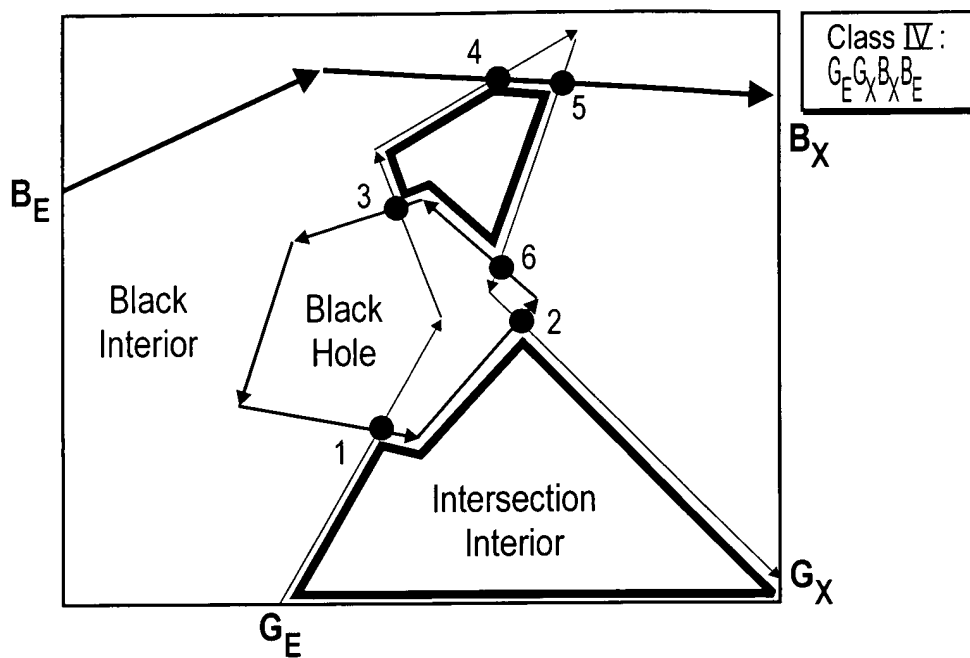


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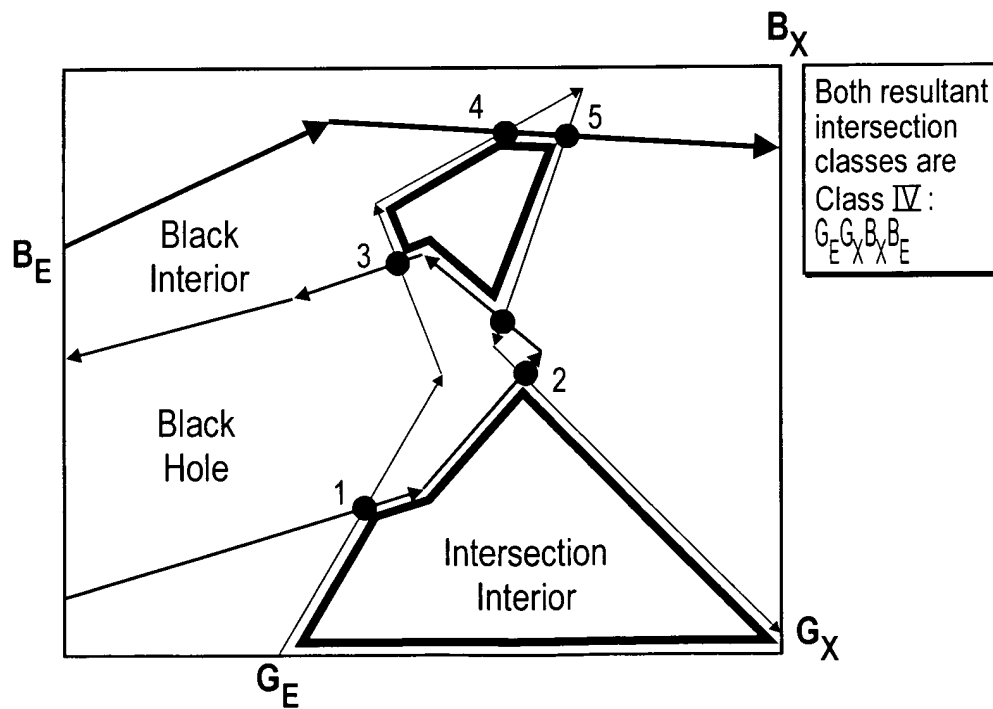


FIG. 28



Entry/Exit Relationship	Class	Total # of Intersection tuples within cells	Entry/exit relationship adjacent/ alternating	Special cases # Intersect points	Total Intersect Cycles (to the right)	Total # of NOT union cycles (to the right)	Total Intersect Cycles (to the left)	Total # of NOT union cycles (to the left)
$G_E G_X B_E B_X$	I	even	Adjacent	0 2	0 1	2 2	1 1	Full cell 2
$G_E B_X B_E G_X$	II	even	Adjacent	0 2	1 2	Full cell 1	0 2	2 1
$G_E B_E B_X G_X$	III	even	Adjacent	0 2	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1
$G_E B_E G_X B_X$	VI	odd	Alternating	1	1	1	1	1
$G_E G_X B_X B_E$	IV	even	Adjacent	0 2	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1
$G_E B_X G_X B_E$	V	odd	Alternating	1	1	1	1	1

FIG. 29

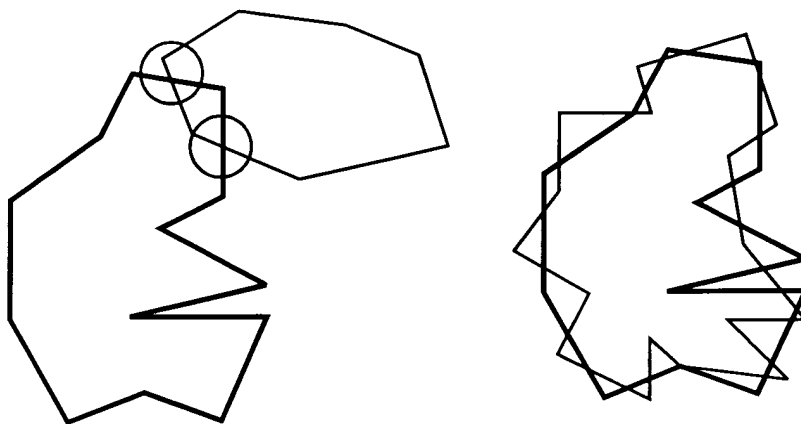


FIG. 30